

The Border Widette.

VOL. 7.

NOGALES, PIMA COUNTY, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1899.

No. 8.

BRIEF ITEMS.

The little soldier boys vied with the militia boys in doing honor to Washington's memory.

Cattle buyers will do well to address Frank Smith, Arivechi, Sonora, Mexico.

Washington's birthday was observed in Nogales in the usual quiet manner. The public schools were closed to enable the children to celebrate.

It is a singular fact, but true nevertheless, that the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. expends nearly as much for stationery to carry on the business of the road as it does for iron.

Mr. Frank Athras, than whom a better fellow does not live, returned Monday from a ten-days' vacation spent in Mexico. Frank is greatly improved in health and says he had a delightful trip.

U. S. District Attorney Robt. E. Morrison, accompanied by his charming wife was in Nogales Tuesday the guest of U. S. Collector of Customs H. K. Chenoweth's family. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison expressed themselves delighted with the Border City and our hospitable people.

Mr. Henry Molle, for the past six months bookkeeper at the popular Canabon hotel, has resigned his position to accept a better one at Tempe, where he has gone to make his home. Mr. Molle is a pleasant gentleman and expert keeper of books and we wish him luck wherever he may cast his lot.

Mr. John A. Blount, the mining engineer, is again in city after a month's absence in Sonora, where he has been employed by Kirk Bros., the mine owners. Mr. Blount is here awaiting some machinery from the east for Kirk Bros., upon the arrival of which he will return to the mine.

Governor Ramon Corral and party, passed through Nogales Monday en route to Sonora's capital, after a month's visit to the City of Mexico. The governor was met here by the following well known Sonora gentlemen who came up to the border to welcome him home: Rafael Izabel, F. M. Aguilar, Celedonio C. Ortiz, Fernando Aguilar, Adrian Cubillas, Manuel Ferreira, F. Monteverde, Manuel Lacarri, Carmen Ortega, Victor Aguilar.

Pull together, brethren; we are all here for the same purpose. Then live and let live. The best way to build up a thriving town is for each and every man to pull together and not strive to read and tear down. All the residents of a town are partners, not opponents. In all likelihood the more business done by your rival the more you will do. Every merchant who treats his customers honestly and fairly will get his share, and the more business that can be secured by united efforts the better it will be for all. When a town ceases to grow it commences to die, and the more people try to kill each other off in business and good name, the more rapidly will utter ruin come to all.—Ex.

Home Again.

Yesterday several names were given of returning members of McCord's Territorial Regiment. Yesterday morning Lieut. Emanuel Drachman put in an appearance, together with McDonald, Lew Brown, Tom Hicks, and O'Neil of Bisbee; Joe Baled, who came in Sunday and Dan Sullivan of Tucson. Koch of Bisbee went directly into the camp. All look as if beef, embalmed or unembalmed, pork and beans and hard tack had agreed with them. All recall the departure from Tucson in the first week of July and will never forget the parting.

Captain Gray went on a visit to Minneapolis; he stole the ham! Roberts is visiting in Indianapolis; Billy McCleary is visiting in New Mexico and will show up before Sunday; J. P. Wellas, Jr. has gone north on a visit; Lieut. Wiley Jones is behind, in camp, settling up quartermaster affairs; Kid Willing will be here soon; Frank Earl laid over to take in the New Orleans Mardi Gras. Harry Smith, a Prescott volunteer, shot himself accidentally in New Orleans, but it is not a serious matter; James Hughes stopped in Nashville for a trifling. Of others later news can be spoken.

Boys, you are all welcome home, and while there were no demonstrations, you may be sure Tucsonians and Arizonians generally are proud of you, for they know you meant well, were patriotic, and it was not your fault that you did not have occasion to battle for your country.—Star.

No-To-Bacco for Fifty Cents.
Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. All druggists.

SPECULATION IN COPPER.

The strong speculation in the metals which has carried copper this week up to 18 cents in New York and over £74 in London is much to be regretted, says the Mining & Engineering Journal. With the improved conditions of business and the active demand for the metal, both here and in Europe, in electrical, ship building and other work, a rise was to be expected. Until quite recently the improvement was a natural and legitimate one, and the producers could derive only benefit from it. Now, however, the speculators have taken hold, and the intention is said to be to force the quotations up to 20 cents, which is quite possible under present conditions. The inevitable result will be to curtail consumption and to turn manufacturers to other metals wherever they can possibly be used. Moreover, there will be a general opening up of old mines which have been abandoned as unprofitable and an exploitation of new ones, which will be sure to increase production to a point beyond the real demand. The inevitable reaction will be disastrous to speculation and injurious to investors in new and old mines, which cannot be worked at a profit under ordinary conditions. The moderate advances justified by trade conditions would have benefited our mines far more than any temporary advantage they may again from the present wild speculation.

GLOBE CELEBRATES.

The Golden Spike Driven With Imposing Ceremonies.

Yesterday evening about four o'clock the people of Globe began to gather at the depot of the G. V. G. & N. railroad, for the purpose of welcoming the excursionists coming to witness the ceremonies of the driving of the golden spike, marking the completion of the Gila Valley, Globe and Northern railway.

The excursion train consisted of the regular coach, a Southern Pacific coach and a coach carrying the railroad officials. Though the number of excursionists arriving was much smaller than anticipated still there was a goodly number and they received an enthusiastic reception from the crowd gathered to welcome them.

Committees were in waiting, who escorted the visitors to rooms engaged for them and this duty was so well accomplished that everybody was provided for.

A grand ball opened the program arranged. It was held at Parker's hall, and was participated in by a large number of ladies and gentlemen.

As we go to press the crowds are gathering at the depot from which place they will be carried by train to the end of the track at the smelters, where the principal ceremonies attending the driving of the golden spike will be performed. Superintendent Jones will drive the spike which was received from Los Angeles yesterday, and the formal declaration of the completion of the road will be made.

Hon. Alonzo Bailey, on behalf of Globe and its citizens will extend a cordial invitation to the visitors. He will express the delight and pleasure of the people of Gila county in the fulfillment of their cherished desires and will point out the great good that is bound to result.

Judge E. J. Edwards will respond on behalf of the railroad.—Globe Times.

Nye's Cow.

The late Bill Nye once advertised a cow for sale as follows: "Owing to ill health. I will sell at my residence in township 19, range 18, according to government survey, one plush, raspberry-colored cow, aged 8 years. She is a milkster, and is not afraid of the cars or anything else. She is of undoubted courage and gives milk frequently. To a man who does not fear death in any form she would be a great boon. She is very much attached to the house at present, by means of a stay chain, but she will be sold to any one who will use her right. She is one-fourth short-horn and three-fourths hyena. I will also throw in a double-barreled shot gun which goes with her. In May she generally goes away for a week or two and return with a tall, red calf with wobbly legs. Her name is Rose. I would rather sell her to a non-resident."

NOTICE.

The Texas & Pacific R. R. on account of the Cattlemen's Convention has made a round trip rate of \$11.50 from El Paso to Fort Worth and return. Tickets on sale March 11th and 12th; good to return until March 17th.

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DISARMAMENT IN ARIZONA.

How It Was Accomplished By a Clever Fireman in Tombstone.

"This newspaper talk about the czar's disarmament scheme," said a western man, to a New Orleans Times-Democrat reporter, "reminds me of something that happened in Tombstone, Arizona, when that place was the hottest hamlet on the whole frontier. There were two factions in town at the time; and everybody predicted that a big pitched battle was liable to occur at any moment. The split grew out of an old quarrel between the cow boys and certain self-constituted authorities, and was complicated by too many side issues that nobody knew exactly what it was about. All that was perfectly clear was that two good sized crowds were zigzagging about town waiting for some trifle to start the fracas. Every member of both parties was armed to the teeth and afraid to lay aside his shooting irons for a moment lest he be taken at a disadvantage. In addition to the regulation 45 caliber Colts, most of them carried 'sawed-off' shotguns. These weapons were very popular in Arizona in the early days, and were ordinary breech loaders with the barrels amputated some eight inches above the locks, making just about the ugliest machine that mortal man ever gazed into. When loaded with half a pint or so of slugs it would kill everything in an acre lot except the gentleman directly behind the gun. Nobody ever thought of firing the things from the shoulder, but turned them loose at the hip and the modish way of carrying them was by a loop of clothes line tied at one end to the belt and at the other to a ring in the breech plate. Local dudes used to go about twirling them like monies. Well, this armed peace went along without any special incident for over half a year, greatly to the disgust of everybody.

"You see, each side carried so much personal artillery and kept such a sharp lookout that none of them cared to take chances on starting a row. That was the way things stood, when the fire department got ready to give its annual ball, which was the great social event of the year. The fire chief was a keen witted Irishman and he thought the situation over and called on both factions. 'Look here, boys,' he said in substance, 'you all want to come to the ball, and you can't do it with these scatter-guns hanging to you. If you happened to kick one off walking you might massacre the whole orchestra, and they're the only musicians in the town. So why not let all hands agree to unload everything until further notice—guns, pistols, knives and knuckles—and just turn in and have a good time? I'll take care of the hardware and give each fellow a check. This interesting proposition was favorably received, and after considerable quibbling, about details an agreement was drawn up and everybody pulled off his weapons. There was a great sigh of relief, and the ball was the biggest success on record. The truth is Tombstone was sick of war, and to the best of my recollection the general disarmament continued for five or six months. It was broken by a typical street duel, and then things got wild and woolly again. It is certainly a curious unwritten page of frontier history."

FLOCKING TOGETHER.

A Congregation of Mining Men at Tucson.

Among the mining men who were here yesterday, says the Tucson Star, were:

H. W. Blaisdell, Yuma, lessee of the Mohawk; F. M. Irwin, superintendent of the King of Arizona; Frank A. Smith, president of the Raguaro Gold Mining company, Oro Blanco; Charles Bent of Bent & Sampson, who have properties in the Gujias country; R. R. Richardson, owner of the Hard Shell silver mine in this county, Hardshaw district; James Colquhoun, superintendent and manager of the Arizona Copper company, limited, at Clifton; L. W. Morgan, the Los Angeles mining man; George Kingsbury of Utah, who comes here to acquaint himself with the mining interest of Pima county; Karl Miller, superintendent of the Franco-American, Oro Blanco; D. A. McLeod of Manistee, Mich.,

superintendent of the Centennial in the Arivaca district; John C. Beatty of Los Angeles, who is looking into the business of mining hercynite; Philip Stucky of Connecticut, who has been at the Franco-American in the interest of parties interested therein; Jefferson P. Myers of Detroit, who is associated in the Raguaro with Messrs. Smith & Cheney; A. S. Gabbs of California, who recently became interested in Pima county mining; Major Reno, who is interested in large placer fields near Greaterville; Charles E. Udall of Denver, a metallurgist and operator of wide reputation; George Wight of San Francisco, who is looking up mining properties.

The above is a pretty good array of gentlemen who have, or are willing to have, mining properties in Arizona, more particularly in Pima county.

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Nogales,

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